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**MISCELLANEOUS READING.**  
**SOUND MEDICAL ADVICE.**  
Chas. Lamb, though not holding a physician's certificate, has given a better bit of medical advice on the liver complaint than is to be found in the whole range of professional books on that subject. Hear him:—"You too apprehensive of your complaint. The way in these cases is to look to yourself as much as to the world, and before Galen, of the construction of the animal body; not be concerned of the midriff; to hold kidneys open to the greatest liberty; to account the circulation of the blood an idle whim of Harveus; to acknowledge no mechanism not visible. For once fix the seat of your disorder in your fanesies flux into it like bad humors. Live all, take exercise, and avoid tampering with the hard terms of art. Decks are not idly. It is the mind, and not the limbs,

tain" by long sitting. Think of the  
ence of the tailor; think how long the  
chancellor sits; think of the brooding  
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**A GROAN.**

the Augusta (Ga.) Dispatch is responsi-  
for this good one:

Two countrymen, who bore the aspect of  
Arg being born and reared in the piny  
edge, entered, on yesterday evening, one of  
city churches. They went up into the  
very and took a seat in the immediate vic-  
ity of the organ. Organist commenced  
displaying his skill on it, causing it to breathe  
its sweet melodious sounds. Our friends  
rapt amazement, sat. Their eye-balls  
tinged to their utmost tension seemed as  
they would start in horror from their soc-  
ets, while every hair on their heads assumed  
independent and perpendicular position.  
Organist happening to strike a deep base  
note, our friends with fear depicted on their  
paled countenances in haste, made a bee-  
line for the door. As they arrived at the  
exit, one of them said to the other, "Good  
old Sam, what a groan that was!"

**LIFE SCULPTURE.**

Life is the art of sculpture. The

Angel in hand stood a sculpture boy,  
 With his marble block before him,  
 And has laid up with a smile of joy  
 As an angel dream passed o'er him;  
 He carved the dream on a shapeless stone,  
 With many a sharp incision;  
 With heaven's own light the sculpture shone,  
 He had caught that angel vision.

Sculpture of life are we, as we stand,  
 With our souls uncured before us,  
 Waiting the hour, when, at God's command,  
 Our life dream shall pass o'er us,  
 We carve it then, on the yielding stone,  
 With many a sharp incision,  
 A heavenly beauty shall be our own,  
 Our lives, that angel-vision.

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